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Gun Club Practice Event he has achieved a lifelike nacreous appearance with pale blue.

with 46 yesterday afternoon when awards were bestowed on him, and the Washington Gun Club staged a his works were acquired for out-

The deadlocked included: L. Din- here. gee, C. Oliver, D. B. Sweeney and C. M. Shepherd.

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Mrs. Julius Page Earns Southern Golf Crown

DALLAS, May 11. - Mrs., Julius Page, jr., of Greensboro, N. C., won the Women's Southern Golf Championship today, defeating Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta 4 and 3 in the 36-hole finals. It was a replay of nine years ago when Miss Kirby defeated Mrs. Page for the title 2 and 1 at Atlanta.

Women's Pin Card Tomorrow Night

Twenty-fifth annual Washington Women's Duckpin Association tournament at Brookland Recreation:

Team-7:30 p.m.
Class A-Martin's Cleaners (Washing-Class A—Martin's Cleaners (Washington.)
Class B—Tassa's (Washipeton): Edmonds (Washington): Rich's Barber Shop (Washington): Garvin's (Washington): Class C—Bratburd Pig Farms (Washington): E. M. Bryan (Washington): Hessick Coal (Washington): Quality Food Shop (Washington): Graffettes (Washington): Kobre's Beverages (Fort Davis Commercial): W. M. & A. Motor Lines (Fort Davis Commercial): Florelle Snop (Fort Davis Commercial): Florelle Snop (Fort Davis Commercial): Class D—Takoma Decorating (Washington): Maryland Market (Fort Davis Commercial)

Class B—Kathleen Marsh-Ann Carlson. Class C—Ollie Jones-Minnie Schwab. Mae Parke-Dorothy Parke. Annabelle Totten-Kitty Dooley. June Mulvey-Flora di Bat-tista. Mary Embrey-Emma Longley. Lillian Tapp-Dorothy Clark, Pearl Pratico-Clara Renson. Benson.

Class D—Joanna Varrella-Rose Kelly.

Polly Case-Eloise Mills. Jean Reed-Billie
Bowman. Louise Stevens-Mary Riston. Mildred McLearen-Marlson McAndrews, Margaret May-Cee Cinotti.

Singles-9:30 P.M.

Class A—Lucy Rose. Julia Young. Class B—Helene Boyd. Frances Money. ra Bichell, Helen deBinder, Florence Sara Bichell, Helen deBinder, Florence Sabean,
Class C—Margaret Farrell, Dorothy Daniels, Mary Allen, Doris Jolliffe, Emma King, Juanita Schwarzmann, Eva Theakas, Laura Boteler,
Class D—Doris Klein, Fede M. Crovato, Elizabeth Lample, Frances Loftus, Margaret Rohrbaugh, Anna Burrows, Elaine Palmer. Rohrbaugh. Anna Burrows, Elaine Palmer. Katie Baker. Jennie Egan. Class E—Joyce White. Class F—Angela Daly, Sue McKnight, Gladys Owen.



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Time. 1:37.
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Ends in 4-Way Deadlock Glackens died in 1938, after a attention of John Singer Sargent. of the Society of Washington Artists Four shooters tied for high score years, in which many coveted noted American portrait painter, and the Water Color Club. Her yith 46 vesterday afternoon when awards were bestowed on him and justifiably claimed by Great Britain, present show comprises 30 works in 50-target practice shoot over its standing permanent collections dence there. Sargent advised the concerned with many local subjects. traps at Thirty-third and Benning throughout the Nation, including the Corcoran and Phillips Galleries

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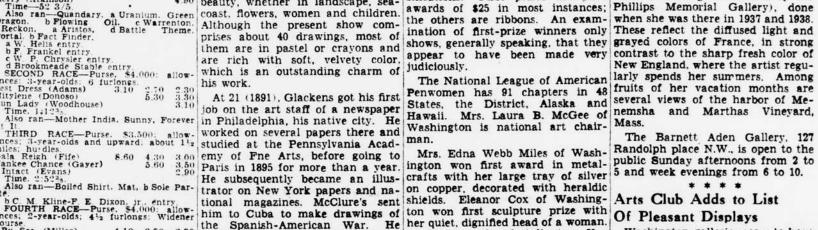
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pleting his studies at Oxford.

youth to devote himself entirely to painting. While still in his 20s Mr. Art Federation Opens Murray began to exhibit at the Royal Academy in London, and 36th Meeting to Public established a reputation as a por-trait painter in the British capital. founded in Washington in 1909, The National League of American this country in 1935, he made his er, is holding its 36th annual mem-

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Biennial exhibition. National League
of American Pen Women. to
May 29.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING. Division
of Graphic Arts, Independence avenue and Tenth street.—Special exhibition of lithographs by Lily
Converse. through May 26.

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and B streets B.W.—Oriental and
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etchings by Whistler and other
American artists; changing exhibits.
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COECORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventheenth street, between New York avenue and E street—American paintings and sculpture, the W A. clark collection. Drawings by William J. Glackens. through May 26.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY.
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LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, East Capitol and First streets—Division of tol and First streets—Division of Prints.
WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut avenue—New paintings by Bernice Cross, through May 31.
ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street N.W.—Paintings by Nina Griffin and Florence Everhart.
BARNETT - ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph place N.W.—Paintings by Lois M. Jones, through May.

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Class A—Evelyn Nickel (King Pin).

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Time. 1:1145.

Also ran—Menu. His Grace. Elbow Room.
SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$25,000 added:
the Metropolitan Handicap: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile.

Gallorette (Jessop)
First Fiddle (Longden)
Also ran—fellis, (Coincidence, Olympic Zenith, alets Dance Fighting, Colympic Park and similar subjects.

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He subsequently maintained studios which has its headquarters here, in Paris and London. Returning to under direction of Thomas C. Park-Mr. Murray was commissioned a day meetings of the American Assoaptain in the Army Air Forces in ciation of Museums and of the As-1942; later he was transferred to the sociation of Art Museum Directors. Medical Corps of the Naval Reserve will follow on May 17 and 18. There

being promoted to full commander. The federation invites the public He was stationed in Washington un- to attend its afternoon session, til 1945, and while here, painted gov- which will be held at the National ernmental and military notables, Gallery of Art at 2:30 p.m. Thursamong them Franklin D. Roosevelt, day. William Benton, Assistant Cordell Hull and Field Marshal Sir Secretary of the State Department. John Dill. Sent to the Pacific area will open the session, which will from Washington, he was stationed consider international and domestic at the United States Naval Hospital, cultural relations programs. Dr. Kenneth Holland, associate director, Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs of the State Department, will make the opening address, to be followed by a panel discussion of the subject "UNESCO and Its Relationship to United States Cultural Affairs Programs."





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